## HERE'S BUFFALO BILL AGAIN how. Well, that dinner did not come off

WITH A YARN ABOUT THAT HUNTING PARTY OF 1871.

He Rode a Hundred Miles One Night to Prove That Bennett and Larry Jerome Knew Less About the Plains Than He

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- Brooklyn Is on the Farewell Tour.

When the town was plastered up with announcements of Buffalo Bill's positively last appearance many persons reasoned that Col. William F. Cody was quitting the Wild West show business.

The Colonel said yesterday he really was, only that in a country as big as this it takes a long time to say farewell.

"I've employed a lot of fine writers to explain just how it is," said Col. Cody.

to explain just how it is," said Col. Cody, but people don't seem to understand I've got to say farewell in the saddle all over the country, and when I showed in New York last it was positively my last appearance here. However, I didn't get to say farewell to Brooklyn, and I am going to do that in April. I have about half the country to cover by next fall, and then I calculate to have cleaned up the farewells, all of them. I have made my last appearance in New York in the

tired out after a long journey from Arizona. When he found that he could not get a room at the Walderf right off he was disposed to feel aggrieved because he knows Oscar and was one of the earliest patrons of the hotel. However, when the crowded condition of the Waldorf was explained back behind until you have mounted the other fellows and than I'll come to him he was mollified and went in to breakfast. Then he remembered that he hadn't a single clean stiff bosomed shirt in his baggage and asked that some be laundered and delivered by dinner time. "Well," said the Colonel over the telephone when he had got the person in phone when he had got the person in the colone of the colone of the colone over the telephone when he had got the person in the colone over the telephone when he had got the person in the colone over the telephone of the colone over the telephone over the telephone over the colone over the telephone over the te charge of the laundry, "I've just got to have a shirt to-night. If I don't get it I'll run through your hotel naked." thought that would bring 'em," remarked

the Colonel, hanging up the receiver. "Well, sir, I've been down in Arizona, not showing, but mining. I've been turning out tungsten, lead, silver and gold, and also boring for oil. I haven't been in Wyoming, where my hotels and ranches are, since last March. I've got a theory that when any investment of mine is dothat when any investment of mine is doing well it is just as well for me not to get near it. We have been getting such big prices for cattle this fall with me away that I don't want to prove a hoodoo." "Have you heard about the new gun

Well, it doesn't touch me," he replied. \*Even in the days when I was a scout and a United States detective I never carried a pistol, and that was in frontier towns where everybody carried them, and it was more dangerous to circulate on the street than to take part in an Indian fight. 1 never got a reputation as a gun player. though I arrested many bad men. But I was so quick in those days I could knock a man down and take his gun from him before he could pull it on me.

law we have here?" he was asked.

"Yes, Christmas is coming on," agreed the Colonel. "I'm going out to my ranch at North Platte, Neb., to see my wife and at North Platte, Neb., to see my wife and daughter and grandchildren. It's the old home ranch I took up thirty-five years ago when I was with the army. I have there 4.800 acres under cultivation. I've just come on here to block out next year's tour.

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The barbed wire used to hold the Indian up for the indian up to the fancied and an early start made. I knew that they would not get away before 8 in the morning. We had now got into a rough country, full of gulches, and I thought I'd like to look over the road ahead.

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"Then there is another great service the barbed wire fence has performed. When I was a scout on the plains the West was "Then I threw the spurs into my horse"

irrigating canal in Nebraska. Folks said I was trying some trick, but I tell you in the morning and rode on until I met what, for three years after I dug that the General and the hunters. I asked ditch I was the only man in that part of the General if he could halt for a minute.

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By this time all the men had disabout. I feel just as young as I did when I had charge of that party of New York sports that went out to the plains to hunt bufcharge of that party of New York sports that went out to the plains to hunt buffalo in the summer of 1871. I tell you that was some hunt. There were James to have seen them scrambling for the have scene them scrambling for the scene them scrambling for the have scene them scrambling for the scene them scrambling for the scene them scrambling for the scene them scene the scene them scene the scene them scene t that was some hunt. There were James Gordon Bennett, Larry Jerome, John A. Hecksher and Schuyler Crosby and others. We had fifty Government wagons in our outfit. We turned twenty of them into about the first time champagne in quantity had ever been ferried about in that have ever seen so much of it since. During the whole time we were after game

'Cody, ever been East?'

'Yes, sir,' I replied, 'I've been down to.

"That ain't East, he says, 'I want you to come to New York." "'Not on your life, sir,' said I. "Why?' says he.

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"'I came near not getting back when I went to Omaha. I got busted there.'

"'Don't worry about the expense,' he says, 'I want you to come.' Well, to make a long story short, Mr. Bennett tried to fix it up with Gen. Sheridan for me to come, but I had to stay through the winter, as I was due to take care of the hunt that was to be arranged for the Grand Duke Alexis. Then the next spring one day Gen. Emory calls me over to see one day Gen. Emory calls me over to see him and tells me he has \$500, a ticket to New York and back and thirty days leave for me. Then I started for New York. "Johnny Hecksher and Schuyler Crosby

Johnny Hecksher and Schuyler Crosby met me at the depot, took me to the old Union Club, put me up, gave me something to eat and a few drinks, spent an hour with me, and as they had to run off to keep an engagement, introduced me to some of the other members after making an appointment to breakfast with me the next morning.

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"Well, I got up at 6 o'clock and was ready for breakfast. I kept waiting and walting, but nobody showed up. Well, sir, it was 1 o'clock before that breakfast.

But I didn't tell you about that hunting party. When the party, which was composed of gentlemen from New Yorks, Philadelphia and Washington got to Fort McPherson, we met them with an escort and ambulances. Gen. Sheridan was host and his brother Mike was along, and there were about ton staff officers. and there were about ten staff officers, making about twenty-five in the party. I hadhad the camp laid out and the ice

had been sticking mighty close to me. He had taken me to his quarters and given me some mighty fine whiskey and given me some mignly me whisely and i tied a lot of fine silk handkerchiefs about my neck, until I felt pretty much duded up. Sheridan had told him about my killing buffalo and about my horse, Buck-skin Joe, which was the finest buffalo hunting animal in the country. When we started to give out the horses Jerome drew me to one side. drew me to one side

Look here, Cody, he says, 'those fellows are younger and quicker than I, and to be even with them I'd like to have

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burn him, he's got the best horse on the plains."

"The first time we started after buffalo Joe carried Larry right up into the herd. It would have been safest for him to stay on the animal, but he got off and began shooting at the buffalo afoot. Joe had never been used to such treatment, so he just kept charging in among the buffalo and then when he got tired of the sport he galloped back to the fort, fifty miles away, and Jerome was left without a mount. He said Joe had been going too He said Joe had been going too

"Well, the others to have some fun decided that as Jerome had been guilty of losing a Government horse, he ought to be court-martialled. We had a real judge advocate along and when the trial came off he went after Jerome hammer and tongs. Jerome pleaded his own case. It was the wittiest speech I ever heard, and before he finished he had them all rolling about on the grass. He was exonerat d.

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"When the party was returning I was to take them to the Kansas Pacific Railway. to take them to the Kansas Pacific Rail way. We had been going about on a vast plain and there were no landmarks. Some of the guests were getting anxious for news and the mail. Some were interested in Wall Street and Bennett was anxious about his paper. One afternoon when I had located a camp on the Solomon river I found that some of them were just a bit distrustful of where we were. Some had been out after wild turkey that day and came back with about 100 on their saddles. came back with about 100 on their saddles Well, when I came in I noticed there was a crowd over in Sheridan's tent and I was soon summoned there. The General

"General," I replied. 'I have guided you in your winter campaigns for three years, haven't I?"

I was a scout on the plains the West was arid. Now it is only semi-arid. The wire fences have drawn the electricity to the ground and brought rains. I say, God bless the barbed wire fence, though there was a time when we all used to cuss it because it cut up our horses.

"Then I threw the spurs into my norse and let out for Fort Hayes, sixty miles and let out for "Then I threw the spurs into my horse five years will triumph. "Anybody who gets out with an advanced letters and things in haversacks fastened idea is called a crank. I built the first to my saddle I started on the trail back. I met the advance guard (there were two companies of cavalry along) at 10 o'clock

Where have you been?' he demanded "How do I keep young? Well, I work old times, I said. Wanted to see how

That hunt was responsible for my coming not be treated at home, will be in opera- well treated. "He is a good tempered "I remember, Bennett says to me, corner of Avenue A and Twenty-fourth rebuked in a stern voice, and he likes to

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Spent a Pleasant Day in Paris. Then Committed Suicide With Prussic Acid Karl Marx's Son-in-law Wealthy and a Fighter-Vulgarized Socialism.

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physical and intellectual forces, paralyzes made him independent. How rich he Wendel property. Mrs. Kip is a daughter my energy, destroys my will power and was at his death is not known; public of Mayor Brady and inherited most of

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On a table were several envelopes, one being marked outside "Telegram to be He was a master of irritating and ex sent at once to Dr. Longuet," one of the citing formulas. He was ever ready nephews. Inside was a message "M, to brave authority with an aristocratic and Mme. Lafargue are dead, come at insolence, ever occupied in finding the

in an armchair in another room.

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to grant it. Paris, Nov. 29.—The letter left by Paul party in Spain and Portugal Lafargue was \$193.

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to which I have devoted myself for forty-five years will triumph.

\*Long live communism!

\*Long live international socialism!\*

That he had premeditated his action is confirmed by the fact that he left certificates of character for his housemaid and gardener dated September 28 last, and a letter for his gardener dated October 18. A certificate left for the cook was dated November 25, the day of the suicide. It

November 25, the day of the suicide. It was the gardener who found the dead bodies. Astonished at not seeing his master and mistress around at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning, he went to Lafargue's room and found his corpse fully dressed extended on the hed. He then looked for a stended on the hed. He then looked for the set of the stended on the hed. He then looked for the set of the extended on the bed. He then looked for writes the Temps, an ardor without equal Mme. Lafargue and found her dead body He was at every congress and took par in every discussion. degrees a special and preponderating

telegram and the letter for the Mayor. It tended to be books which were intended in the same time as of propaganda. But they gardener's wife and children and the rest had more charm than depth. He neither

sir, it was 1 o'clock before that breakfast engagement was kept and by that time and that the plaintiff had had no experience in the merchant day, and I was afraid that we would not get through the breakfast in time for dinner, which I naturally supposed would be served at not later than 3 o'clock any-

Left to His Daughter, Mrs. Kip.

For a lot 33x110 feet at 448 Fifth avenue Commune in 1871 he had to take refuge between Thirty-ninth and Fortieth in Spain. The French Government tried streets, \$700,000 was paid yesterday by to obtain his extradition as a French citi- F. V. and J. H. Burton, cotton goods merzen, but the Spanish authorities refused chants of 354 Broadway. The price is the largest ever paid for inside lots on After working at organizing the labor | Fifth avenue. The rate per square foot

On the lot is the residence which for any real Indians but Geronimo and his murderers. I never went to Arizona in the old days. Why, we had 20,000 redskins to fight on the plains. I guess there will never be another Indian uprising. The red men are pretty well confined to their reservations.

"Do you know, next to the railroads the would have a forty-five mile ride to explain his saided and that of his wife, Laura, daughter of Karl Marx. was addressed to one of his nephess. In it he said:

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makes me a burden to myself and to others.

"For years past I have promised myself not to live beyond 70 years; I have left not to live beyond 70 years; I have beginned to be so in the socialist papers say this is an exaggeration.

After the 1882 amnesty he returned to be beyond 70 years; I have beginned by trade. After Dr. Kip's death last from riding around the country as he fancied, and really scared him more than anything else. I might say the barbed wire fence has been the greatest civilizing force the Indian hasever known and this is something the public has never appreciated.

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### One Blind Child Happier for a Play at

The seventh annual performance of the Young Women's Hospital Guild of New York was held last night in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor. More than \$2,000 was made, which will be devoted to \$2,000 was made, which will be devoted to the maintenance of one blind child for a year in the Sunshine Arthur Home for Blind Babies in Summit, N. J., for district work in connection with St. Luke's Hospital and for the equipment of a children's ward in the New York Red Cross Hospital. The play given was written and acted by amateurs and was called "The Looters." The book was by George W. Sutton Jr. and the music by William J. atton, Jr., and the music by William J.

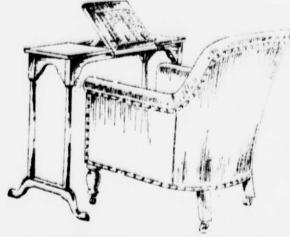
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Yesterday evening. An automatic alarm for a blaze on the top floor of the eight story building, which is occupied by a

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